Italy-Its Fitness for Self-government. The New York World, in an article entitled " Peculiarities of the Italian Character-Its Unfitness for Liberty," ventures the declaration that "the Italian of to-day, and especially the inhabitant of the southern portion of the Peninsula, is totally unfit for selfgovernment." If by self-government is meant the ability on the part of the people in question to organize and carry on the institutions of a confederated republic, the conductors are entitled to some credit for their boldness in enunciating, as well as their acuteness in reaching so un-American an opinion. If, on the other hand, it is the intention of the World to convey the impression that if entirely free from all exterior interference and influence, the people of Italy would not take on a form of government a free and as good as they are capable to cajoy and preserve-better adapted to the pecali arities of their civil character than any that can be given to them from abroad-all history and experience testifies that it is mis-

That form of polity into which any people spontaneously fiell is, to them, self-government, no matter what shape it takes, or upon is also, in all cases, the best for them. There with laws and institutions adapted to their state of civil liberty; and it is the duty of to see something more according to the bills. all mankind to u e their exertions to put At present, considering the splendid rethem in that condition as soon as possible. hearsals, the performance seems lame and im-The World gives as a reason why the potent.

Italian of to-day is unfit for self-government, that "centuries of misrule have developed in him those vices which are ever the attributes of the weak and oppressed-cowardice and deceit." This is, to say the least, journal. How are we to get over the fact that God, on several occasions, with a view to prepare his own chosen people for a de- hibition of the glory of God. There has for several times into worse than Austrian | Hebrews should leave their business and years, if nothing but vices inimical to nationality are by bondage developed? We are told annually, on the Fourth of July, that by oppression our forefathers were ripened for freedom: how comes it that delay of the Jews, as they wanted to see under similar circumstances, the Italian is rendered fit only for slavery?

It is evident that this hypothesis does not solve the problem. It is, in fact, as incorrect philosophy as it is historically untrue. The Italian has as much civil capacity now as he probably been improving during all that been praying for? Yet, strange to say, this time. If the writer in the World instead of proposition comes from those unfriendly to reading Mscaulay on Machiavelli-which is little more than a tissue of shallow conjeccover that all the vices of which he complains were quite as prevalent in Italy before the Peninsula became subject to foreign | Pope, rule as they are at this moment. They are the indigenous vices of the people who stand in the relation of ancestors to those of modern Italy-the Greeks of Asia Minor: parents at once of the peculiar culture and the peculiar barberism for which Italy has been so long distinguished.

At the commencement of the Christian era, Rome had three, and all Italy five inhabitants of foreign to one of the ancient Etruscan origin-the greater share of which were Asiatics. From one part alone .- Delus, in Asia Minor --- 10,000 slaves per diem were not infrequently sold and shipped for Italy. The Roman armies made conquests all over the known world, and sent home multitudes of captives to intensify the social anarchy of the Peninsula, England furnished her share, and so did Ethiopia; but the subtle, flexible, unscrupulous Asiatic was the favorite, who more readily adapted himself to and profited by his condition; and therefore out-lived the others. In the mean time the representatives of the ancient Etruscan race were growing fewerthose of the lower orders, constituting the Roman armies, losing their lives in foreign lands, and those of the higher, failing to keep their numbers good, as is the case with all aristocracies. Italy insensibly became an Asiatic colony, and the social and political vices of Asia were naturalized upon our soil and took their places as the controlling elements of her destiny. To such as remember these facts, the writings of Machiavelli present no enigma. That distinguished man was a true representative of the Italian civil character of his time. His policy was the one in his opinion best adapted to the genius of the people of Italy; and for this opinion he had the seation of the prac-tice of the greatest statemen and most suc-cessful kings of the race from which he spring, as far back as history gives any ac-count.

Colleged Walling and the Nett House, Residents and visitors at Columbus will regret the loss which Mr. Falling, the excellent host of the Neil House, has suffered in the burning of that hotel, as well as the public lass of his fine house, just as the hotel

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How the Last Tribes Chiseled the Com

We mentioned the curious feature that the lately discovered Holy-stone had a graven image on it, and an inscription of the Commandment forbidding the making of any graven image. A clergyman of Newark, who is interpreting the Holy-stone, makes aslightly different reading of the Commandment, on which he builds the following theory:

"May it not have been written by a people who showed less reverential regard for the actual and literal text of the Bible than the actual and literal text of the Biole than the superstitions Jews? Might it not have been of those who, clinging to the letter, were prene to violate the spirit; who, not daring to make images for themselves, deemed it no breach of this law to make for others? How breach of this law to make for others? How natural this would be for a wandering people! And may we not conceive at such a crisis some lofty-minded law-giver or scribe assumed, therefore, to remove all possibility of cavil or subterfuge by writing, 'Thou shalt not make for any one,' &c.' No one shall bow,' &c.'? If this be not worthy of one of the nothing in this storal worthy."

notice, then nothing in this stone is worthy. This is not only natural, but it does not require a wandering people to make it so. We know that the English, who do not wor-World is beyond question correct; and its | ship idols, manufacture them largely for export to Africa and other countries where they are in demand; and the missionaries which they send out to convert the heathen. and the consignments of pottery idols by the zame ship, often make a ludierous contrast of the bane and antidote. Even in this country, there are also articles which it is very respectable to manufacture for export or for wholesale, but quite disreputable to consume. If all the features of the holystone are as natural as this, it is indeed worthy of notice.

The Union After Election. The sun arose yesterday (at least we suppose it arose, but we were not there, having been sitting up with the country over night) and "thone on the broken and dishonored what principles it is conducted. Such form | fragments of a once glorious Union; on States dissevered, discordant, belligerent, is no people in the world that can not-or on a land rent with civil feuds and drenched will not, if let alone-supply themselves | with fraternal blood." Yet there was nothing in the scene to mark the terrible condition, better than they can be supplied | disruption. The people pursued their usual from exterior sources. The worst that the exceedions right on the brink of the awful people of Italy would be likely to create for | chasm which has been opened between the two themselves, would be better than the best sections. The Ohio River looked unconscious that could be elaborated for them by the | that in a single night it had become the borcombined wisdom of all the statesmen of | der between hostile nations. The soil of free Europe and America. Travelers find large | and slave States still mingled in peaceful soinhabited districts of the world whose people | lution in its waters, and was distributed prohave nothing that correspond to our idea of miscously on the shores and through the bowgovernment. The reason they do not have els of the dissevered and beiligerent sections, got over that when her time came round, it is because they do not need it. What The ferry-boats plied all day between the oppowould the people of Dahomey or Patagonia site shores, bearing the usual crowd of peodo with the machinery of a republican State? | ple. No prisoners were made, nor were any In so extreme an example we can readily shot as spies. The Dauly Passs was dissee how idle it would be to prescribe our | tributed as usual through Newport and Covform of polity for universal imitation; and | ington, and the people even sought the news | her round. If the attack should be proyet in most of the speculations of American | which was to them the announcement that | journalists upon Italian affairs, the funda- they and their Cincinnati neighbors are now mental idea appears to be that Italy ought | deadly foes. It was a singular sensation: to be a second United States, with its na- | this apparent calm amid the wreck of a national and local constitutions, its Legisla- tion. It seemed like a night-mare. It was tures, annual and quadrennial elections, oppressive from its unnatural calmness over cracks. and all the paraphernalia that we are ac- the crush of such a world. Doubtless the customed to look upon as so essential to a scene will soon change, and we shall begin

A Queer Millennium. Many of the American and English papers have been greatly captivated by the proposition to transfer the Pope and the seat of St. Peter to Jerusalem. It has genrather dubious philosophy for so orthodox a | erally been held that the rebuilding of that holy city was to mark the restoration of the divine favor to it, and to be a wonderful exsired and predicted nationality, sent them a long time been much anxiety that the bondage, and kept them there hundreds of their citizenship here and in the various parts of the earth, and set out on their return to inherit this blessing, which was supposed to be waiting for them.

People have been quite impatient at the something uncommon done. The millennium also was waiting their return, and was to beein on that event. Yet these devout persons want to send the Pope to establish his Kingdom in the Holy Land. Is that the juifiliment of the prophesies, and the restohas had any time these 1800 years. He has ration of God's Kingdom, that they have proposition comes from those unfriendly to to the Pope. This suggests a reflection on their motives in praying for the restoration tures-would take the trouble to read of the Jews. It is singular that people Machiavelli himself, he might perhaps dis- should pray so devoutly that God would manifest his glory by restoring the Jews to a place to which they wish to banish the

Newspaper Theology.

A writer in the Sunday Enquirer, who is doing the city churches, and giving the clergy some first-rate notices, relates the contest in ... Union Chapel over the question of pews, which ended in the private-pew system; its first introduction into any Methodist church in the West. As to the East, we are not informed. On this, the Enquirer moralizes as

"It seems strange that such paltry queslions as this, and many of like nature, should use up the energies of the churches, while matters of far greater moment demand attention. Questions concerning "pewed churches," or "immersion," "Jufant haptam" or "Apostolic succession," "Old School" or "New School," will hardly be discussed at the Judgment-bar, and might with profit be less talked of here."

This mixing up of questions of seats with spiritual faith, denotes the theological mind. Next we shall hear of such paltry questions as shad-bellied coats and the Trinity, wasting the energies of the Churches; or, we shall be informed that questions concerning hooks and eyes, or buttons, on the ministerial coats, and justification by faith will hardly be discussed at the Judgment-bar; nor flowers on bonnets, and the new birth; and that they

might with profit be less talked of here.

The Council initiated a movement last night for a revision of the city wards, for the purpose of creating several new ones. ome of the wards are undoubtedly too large; but the Council is also pretty large for a deliberative body which has to dispose of so much business. In the multitude of counselors there is wisdom, it is true; but not such ready performance. Besides, there is plenty of wisdom in the Council now, Might not an equalization of the present wards answer the purpose? The provision of additional election precincts is another thing. That is unquestionably necessary; but a division of the wards is not required for that.

PHYSICIANS A CESTURY AGO .- A book printed in 1068 speaks of physicians who were called "forenoon men," because patients "that would speak to them to any purpose must come is the morning, because commonly they are drunk in the afternoon." Seconionists.

While we are talking about secessionists in the South, let us not forget that they are just as plenty in the North. There are just as many people in the North who use the secession threats for political effect, to frighten people into voting their own party into power, as there are in the South, who threaten secession. Which is the most dis-loyal of the two? It is a question to be asked. There are as many people in the North who turn State's-evidence and accuse their own section of every thing to excite the South to secassion, as there are in the South who threaten it. And they do this for the purpose of creating public danger, boping that it may turn up something to kelp their desperate party. Which of the two is both disloyal and dishonorable? It is a question not to be asked, for it is plain to every one.

We have nothing to brag of, over the South. We can match their disunionists with a meaner race, who instigate secession for their partizan ends, while they have no sectional interests to justify it. The secessionists can point to the evidence of men in our midst, for justification of all which they threaten. Mr. Douglas would have hanging enough to do in the free States, to last him the balance of his life, before undertaking his proposed hempen administerings south of Mason and Dixon's. And let it be remembered that when he declared his desire to help hang those who seceded, upon the election of Lincoln, he gave a character and attributes to that election, which, if true, would instify secession.

We have no reason to thank God that we are better than our Southern neighbors, Human pature is the same every-where. Men are subject to their accidents. The most rampant anti-slavery men among us would generally be just as rampant proslavery, if they lived in the slave States, and had a property interest in the institution.

An Irregular Pemale The telegraph announces that South Carolina threatens to quit the Union bed and board. This means that South Carolina is taking her usual air and exercise. Poor old lady! She never was happy in the family. Somehow, she always enjoyed a miserable condition, as if her "vittles" did not agree with her. Nature evidently designed her to be unhappy in a state of single-blessedness. She had a very bad spell in General Jackson's time. That was about the tariff. She and now she don't know of any other way of collecting revenue. She will come out of this tautrum if a little time is given her. It is not all necessary to call in the neighbors. She has plenty of friends at home to bring tracted, so as to require outside assistance, it will be sufficient to send a revenue cutter off the port of Charleston, to collect duties on her imports, and see that she does not fool away her money for foreign goods and gim-

THE Washington mobindulged in a farewell performance, night before last, in demolishing the furniture in the Wide-awake Wigwam. Their next appearance will probably be in the most extraordinary demonstrations of jos over the inauguration of Lincoln; then they will be just as ready to mob Democrats. As Senator Seward once said to an ill-mannered Washington mob in the galleries of the Senate Chamber, "These people have long arms to reach into the sublic treasury, but no shoulders to support the Constitution."

The Boone County (Ind.) Bank Swindle-Further Particulars and New Develop-ments of the Peculiar Case.

Yesterday's Indianapolis papers learn that Mr. W. L. Ormsty, the engraver of the Boone County Bank-notes, admits that \$250,000 of the notes were printed by him. Of this amount \$54,000 were sent to the Auditor of State, which would show, admitting that no more bills were printed than Mr. Ormsty states are covered as \$250,000. Mr. Ormsby states, an over-usus of \$235,000. If no more were printed, it is not probable that this entire amount was frauduently prepared and put in circulation. There was not time sufficient from the date of the announcement that the bank was organized and in operation until the collapse, to have forced that amount off. We have no doubt the utmost industry and skill was used to put the fraudulent notes in circulation but put the fraudulent notes in circulation, but it is hardly probable that our Boone County Bank financiers could have been that suc-cessful with the notes of a bank just started and with only a very limited credit. We do not believe that the fraudulent bills is

the hands of innocent holders will much exceed \$100,000.

We understand that Mr. Ormsby says he gave a certificate to Mr. Joseph Sweet, one of the originators of the bank, to be handed to the Auditor of State, that he had printed \$280.00 for total from the alette. If no the \$280,000 of notes from the plates. If so, the certificate sent to the Auditor, stating that the amount was \$54,000 and no more, must

be a forgery.

The plates and a package of notes containing \$54,000, were sent to the Auditor by express some eight months ago, but he de-clined receiving them for fear that by so doing he might involve the State for the engraver's bill. They were finally taken out of the Express Office by Mr. Sweet, we believe, and handed over to the Auditor. It will be exceedingly difficult for Mr. Ormsby to satisfactorily explain to the public his agency in the affair. The parties engaged in the opera-tion must have been known to him and probably the object they had in view.

In due time, it is probable that the whole scheme from beginning to end will be exosed, with those engaged in it. There were too many inside and outside persons engaged in the operation to prevent the facts leaking

Louis arrived here yesterday with a requisi-tion for Miles A. Bradley, upon the charge of assing the fraudulent notes in Missouri. He will be taken there to-day. He stoutly avows his innocence of any fraudulent intent, which we hope he may be able to sub-

DESCRIPT ON COUNTERPRISERS IN PHILADEL. pms-\$5,000 in Spurious Money Secured .-Tuesday's Philadelphia Press remarks:

Last evening Chief Detective Wood, a squad of his men, and Lieutenant Jacoby, of the Twentieth Ward, made a descent on the Louse of Minnie Price, at Nineteenth and l'oplar-streets, where they secured counter-ieit money to the value of about \$5,000 on

the Western Bank of this city.

Minnie Price, the proprietor, who is said to be a notorious counterfeiter, as soon as he heard the officers, leaped from the secondstory front window and made his escape. Two other inmates of the place, one of whom halls from New York, were not quite as suc-cessful as their comrade, they being secured and lodged in the Twentieth Ward Station-

The notes are all fives, and bear the letter C, and are dated March 1, 1859. As soon as the inmates of the house heard the officers they attempted to burn the bogus paper, as a handkerchief, in which a portion of them was tied, had a large hole burned in it—the fiames going out. The notes are supposed to have been engraved in New York, and it is thought they would have been "shoved" to day.

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SUPERIOR COURT—NOTICE IN ATSTACHSENT.—Maye C Chadwick and James B. Chadwick, partners, as M. G. Chadwick & Co., against Devic W. Ferton and Benjamin Fenton, partners, as Feelon & Co., No. 13,42—The said defenda is, Bayld W. Ferton and Benjamin Fenton, partners, as Feelon & Co., No. 13,42—The said defenda is, Bayld W. Fenton, of the City and State of New York, and Benjamin Fenton, of the city of Memphis, in the State of Tenessee, are hereby n filted that the plaintiff above named, on the first day of October, 1869, filed his petition in said Court, the object and demand of which is to obtain a judgment against said defendants for the sum of Ship, interest at 7 per cessium from September 25, 1869; that an order of attachment has been issued and property of defendants attached, convicting of four bales of twine; that unless the said defendants answer said petition on or before the eighth day of Docember, A. D. 1869, judgment will be rendered against them, and the said attached property sold. And the said defendants are hereby notified that demonstrons will be taken in this action at Sn. 18 Spruce-street, in the city of New York, on Wednesday, the 21-t day of November, A. D. 1650, between the hours of nine (9) o'clock A. M. and nine (9) o'clock P. M. of cald day.

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